"How did you sleep last night?"

"First rate. It does one good to leave the rush and roar of the great city and spend a few days in this quiet village. The dear old homestead; how we ought

to love it! "Breakfast ready, did you say? So are we. Ring the bell long and loud so it can be heard? There, there, that will do—stop! or they will think the house is on "Good morning, one and all, good

"In each event of life how clear"

Thy ruling hand I see."

we used to fish, and where we learned to

The sermon is ended, the last hymn is sung, the benediction pronounced, and we move out of the church. What warm hearts the people have! How they crowd is robbery, both of God and man. The inaround us with a cordial hand-shaking, structions of the gospel on this subject are

and a welcome back ! Home again. Dinner not ready yet, and it is half-past twelve o'clock. One o'clock bell at last! Hurrah!

"A glorious New England dinner this, birds, more prized than the gray forest the Ethiopic and Tantarian, 302 each; the eagle, about which poets rave. And then the social glee; the light from happy faces gleaming; the laugh and jest; the stories of old times, which father told so well;

PEARLS AND PEARL FISHING. and the memories of early days which

come thronging back. Night has come, so close the shutters; drop the curtains and light the lamp A hnock at the door-who can it be?
"Do tell! Here is John Thompson,

Walk in, John, and take a seat." In walks John Thompson, and a finer young man you will never meet. A well-to-do-farmer; and already a pillar in the church. There he is, but what is the mat-

"Pretty cold weather this! There, put that hickory chunk in the fire. Nothing like a good wood stove for heating a room quickly."

"How did you sleep last night?"

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Nov. 19, 1874

"BUARDIAN SALE.

In CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY—In the foundation of Robert M. Henling, Guardian of Alfred R. De Luze, for the sale of Real Estate—an order for sale.

The sale of property in the above stated matter, is adjourned until THURSDAY, 7th. day of DECEMBER.

Nov. 19, 1874 When an Irishman was arraigned in the

"Here's your money, boy, and now tell we why your rascally master wrote eighteen letters about that contemptible sum. "I'm sure sir, I can't say; but if you'll ex-cuse me, sir, I sort o'reckon 'twas because

A well-dressed chap entered a jewelry store and asked if he could see those cups fire. Here they come."

"Good morning, one and all, good morning."

Tell me where in all the land of Yankees can you find a happier family group than this. Father, hale and hearty yet, though somewhat gray and wrinkled; and full of youthful glee, though sixty years have rolled away since he lay smiling in his cradle. Mother, torgetful for the moment of her household cares as she gazes on her children; and her heart, judging

REMEDY FOR BILLIOUSNESS.-Two very pleasant remedies for billiousness are recresult of billiousness. And this season

one rule of giving under the gospel, and that is the rule of love. The giving is not to be hasty or blind, but just and discrimto be hasty or blind, but just and discriminating. That which should go to pay a
and a portion of the rear line of lot No. 27
debt must not be given away; such giving
is robbery, both of God and man. The inlise west twenty-five feet more or less to lot

10. "THE MODERN ROBINSON CRUSOE,"
JULES VERNE'S latest story will be continued
with its illustrations. A story, by BAXE HOLM.

THE ALPHABETS. - The Sandwich Island this will never do; half-past one this alphabet has 12 letters; the Burmese, 19: is really getting to be serious work—this the Italian, 20; the Bgngalese, 21; the walting; two o'clock—as hungry as a familiand bear—there, there goes the dinner—22 each; the French, 23. the Greak, 24; the Latin, 25; the German, Dutch and English, 26 each; the Spanish and Slayonic, 27 each; the Arabic. 28; the Persian It were vain to attempt to describe that and Coptic, 82; the Georgian, 35; the Ardinner. The pen falters as it tries to write menian, 38; the Russian, 41; the Musco-about that mammoth turkey—prince of vite, 43; the Sanscrit and Japanese, 50;

adapted to all men in all time.

Capt. Clark of New London, Conn., was the first person who ever successfully pro-secuted the business of pearl fishing by submarine twelve years since on the coast map and being the same premises described in of South America, and, his venture proving a deed recorded in Booh H. 17 of deeds for Essuccessful, has followed the business ever since, either in South American waters or in the Gulf of California. Last year he worked on the coast of California, and realized from the sale of the shells, (which HERIFFS SALE—Is Chancer of New colling with the selection of the selection

GUARDIAN SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—In Chancery of New Jersey—Between Jane D. Ward and als executors, etc., of John F. Ward deceased, complainants, and Joseph P. Hague and als, defendants—Fi. fa. for sale of Mortgaged prem-

The sale of properly in the above stated case stands adjourned until Tuesday, the eighth day of December next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House, in the City of Newark.

JAMES PECKWELL. Newark, N. J., Nov. 10, 1874.

Tail me where in all the land of Yank pees can you find a happer family gow. "Race-upe-what are race-procepts." "Why," replied the jeweller, "they are uper land or dead away since he hay amiling all had ordered to be made for his cradle. Mother, torgetful for the moment of her household cares as an begoes you and me race," and, with a cup in his hand, he started, the jeweller after him. He probably won the ment of her household cares as an begoes you and me race," and, with a cup in his hand, he started, the jeweller after him. He probably won the the children; and her heast, judging by her face, is full of sacred music. And then the children, ten of us all told. Elisha, who can plough as straight a furn, and walked off, saying. Yis, has, who can plough as straight a furn, and walked off, saying. Yis, who have both smart and flikely bogs. The same in the same after prophet; and Johns, who have been after findin" me blanket."—Dan bar Jane.

"Bould City," and Gideon and Moses, who rae both smart and likely bogs. "A man called upon a lawyer the other "Spindle City," and Gideon and Moses, who rae both smart and likely bogs. "A man called upon a lawyer the other daughter—mother's right-hand man—shoule adolare. Then there is Martha, the oldest daughter—mother's right-hand man—shoule and the same after a findin be seen after findin and black the same after a findin be seen after findin and black the same after a finding body; and Butch, the youngest, fairest, beek of all the bousehold. She will say the same after a finding of the potential process of the finding same part of the same after a finding same part of the sam

Thy ruling hand I see."

and then, father, do you lead us in prayer to that kind Being who has crowned the year with goodness, and has permitted us all to meet in safety in the dear old from the little with the church bell is ringing. It is time to go. Up the wide road we walk—past Deacon Turner's mansion, over the old stone bridge—under the ancient elims; and so to the quiet old church which stands on the hillside not far beyond the village green. What memories does the walk awaken! How familiar is every tree and house! There is the old mill-dam where we used to fish, and where we learned to the stands of the hillside not far beyond the village green. What memories does the walk awaken! How familiar is every tree and house! There is the old mill-dam where we used to fish, and where we learned to the stands of the hillside not far beyond the village green. What memories does the walk awaken! How familiar is every tree and house! There is the old mill-dam where we used to fish, and where we learned to the stands of the first tree will be found to remove many disagrees and the village green. What memories does the walk awaken! How familiar is every tree and house! There is the old mill-dam where we used to fish, and where we learned to the stands of the first tree will be found to remove many disagrees the content of the westerly line of of roor the orthwest corner of the dwelling house. And this season that argues are not only a preventive to disease, but tonic and nourishing. Grapes, eaten freely, will be found to remove many disagrees the content of the westerly line of of roor the orthwest corner of the dwelling house of the shadows give them a mellowness of tist and impart a soft delicate texture to the complexion, which cannot be equaled by sny otler process.

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south twenty-six degrees and thirty-seven minites west twenty-five feet more or less to lot No. 14—thence (4) slong the same north sixty-two degrees and forty minutes west one hundred and twenty six feet and six inches to the easterly line of said first above mentioned road and place of beginning, being Lot No. 15 as laid down on a map of property belonging to Peter Henn surveyed by A. G. McComb, C. E., Nowed William of a lane or alley eleven feet in width at a point distant two hundred and seventy-eight feet in ortherly from the northerly line of the road leading from the Watessing Depot toward Newark and at the northwesterly corner of lot No. 27—thence (1) slong said lot No. 27 north sixty-four degrees and six minutes west one hundred and twenty-six feet to the rear line of lot No. 20 north twenty-six feet more or logs to the rear line of lot No. 20 north twenty-six feet to the feer line of lot No. 21 and of lots No. 23, 24 and 25 south sixty-four degrees and six minutes east one hundred and twenty-six feet to the feer line of lot No. 25 north sixty-four degrees and six minutes east one hundred and twenty-six feet in line inches to the westerly side of said lane—thence (4) along said less senth twenty-six degrees and six minutes east one hundred and twenty-six feet to the place of beginning, being Lot No. 26 as hald down on the above mentioned and twenty-six degrees and six minutes east one hundred and twenty-six feet to the place of beginning, being Lot No. 26 as hald down on the above mentioned to the degrees and six minutes east one hundred and twenty-six feet to the section of lot No. 27 hone and the section of lot No. 28 hone six degrees and six minutes east one hundred and twenty-six degrees and six minutes east one hundred and twenty-six feet lot has place of beginning, being Lot No. 26 as hald down on the above mentioned to the section of lot No. 27 hone six degrees and six minutes east one hundred and twenty-six feet lot has place of beginning being Lot No. 26 as hald down on the above mentioned to t

Newark, N. J., October 6, 1874.

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9 43, 11 41; p. m., 2 51, 4 31, 5 31, 6 15, 7 13,
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